

The Antioch News

VOLUME LVII.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 47

Edmund F. Vos Named President of Antioch Lions

Dan S. Boyer, 1st Vice;
Edward C. Jacobs
Sec.-Treas.

Edmund F. Vos, president of the Antioch Lumber & Coal company, who was the first president of the Antioch Lions club, was again elected to head the local group at the dinner meeting held Monday night at Soper's Spa. He succeeds George Wagner.

Other officers named for the ensuing year are: Dan S. Boyer, 1st vice president; Wm. A. Hosing, 2nd vice; Arthur Trieger, 3rd vice; Attorney Edward C. Jacobs, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Frank Keefe, tall-talker; Rudolph Eckert, liontamer. Two new directors chosen were: Wm. M. Marks, Lake Villa, and Ben R. Burke. Two holdover directors are Dr. G. W. Jensen and R. E. Mann.

The new officers will be installed at the July 12 meeting.

Election of Vos as president recalls the early history of the Antioch Lions. Organization of the local club was effected on July 16, 1937, at the Golden Hotel. There were 31 charter members. The club received its charter from the late John G. Reitz, district governor of Lions International, at the charter night ceremony and banquet held in St. Peter's hall on Sept. 22. The Hon. Richard J. Lyons served as toastmaster.

The Lions club festivals staged during the years following its organization were known as the most successful ever seen in this locality. Proceeds were used to advertise the lakes region through the promotion of prize fishing programs and the use of newspaper advertising to attract vacationists to this area. The club also sponsored winter sports programs and it has extended aid to other groups in all worthy undertakings. It is strictly a service organization.

While the advent of the war has caused the curtailment of many activities the club would have pursued in time of peace, it continues to extend aid to all worthy enterprises intended for community betterment.

Rev. W. C. Henslee Retained as Pastor of Methodist Church

The Rev. Warren C. Henslee, six years pastor of the Methodist church of Antioch, will again serve the local congregation for the next year. Rev. Henslee will also serve the Rosecrans church.

His reappointment to the local charge was made known at the final session of the 10th annual Rock River conference Sunday night, when pastoral appointments for the ensuing year were read by Bishop J. Ralph McGee, of Des Moines, Ia., who presided at the conference, substituting for Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf, who is recovering from an illness.

Only 36 pastors were moved in the entire area of over 400 parishes, and most of these were occasioned by more than a score of the ministers who have entered the various services as chaplains.

Other appointments in this area included:

Fox River Grove, Merle Smith

Grayslake—David Critea

Inglewood-Fox Lake, Verner Kilgren

Lake Villa, John Devries.

Nielsens Conclude "Service Man of the Week" Program

This week, which is the 24th week in the Nielsen "Service Man of the Week" program promoted since February by Louis Nielsen, marks the closing of the program. Since Feb. 10, twenty-four service men have been sent a total of \$192.00 which was contributed by patrons and the management of the popular spot.

Louis Nielsen told Newsmen today that due to the Antioch American Legion summer drive to provide funds for treats for the servicemen he would discontinue the "Service Man of the Week" until fall when the Legion drive concludes. He will, however, donate the two dollars per week which has been included in the money sent weekly to the "Man of the Week" to the American Legion fund. American Legion collection boxes will replace the boxes formerly used.

RATIONING TIMETABLE

COUPON CALENDAR
for Month of July

July 1—Blue Stamps N, P, Q, valid; expire Aug. 7.
Coffee Coupon No. 21, good for 1 pound, valid.

July 7—Blue Stamps K, L, M, expire.
July 21—Gasoline Coupon No. 6, for A book holders, expires.
Coffee Coupon No. 21 expires.

July 22—Coffee Coupon No. 22, good for one pound, valid; expires Aug. 11.

ROCK LAKE RESIDENT DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Excessive Heat Thought to
Be Cause; Round Lake
Farmer Dies

Excessive heat is thought to have brought on a heart attack which caused the death of William Doody, 48, at his Rock Lake summer home at 12:45 Sunday afternoon; and also caused the death of George T. Cleveland, Round Lake farmer.

Doody, who operated a tavern in Chicago and lived at 1157 47th st., was at his summer cottage at Rock Lake when stricken. The Antioch Rescue squad was summoned and made an effort to revive the man. Later, a physician called from Silver Lake pronounced the man dead.

Cleveland, 65, who farmed most of his life, was overcome from sun exposure while working in his garden Friday, and died Sunday at his home in Round Lake.

The
Observer

If State Deputy Fire Marshal Jim Stearns fails to find a pair of shoes he lost a few days ago, or can't dig up a No. 18 ration stamp, he declares he faces the prospect of going shoeless until late fall. So, if anyone finds a pair of No. 9 brown shoes, and reports the find to Stearns, that will make him happy.

A change in leadership saved Britain in 1940. It will save American in 1944.

Pipe dreams are just pipe dreams usually, but when a New Dealer has one it costs us a billion dollars.

Elmer Davis, of OWI, says the OWI is non-partisan. Sorta like the Flynn appointment as ambassador to Australia.

People in the city are unable to get food and farmers are paid not to raise more food. No, Cicero, you can't make us believe even the New Deal does that.

Steady Subscriber
"How dear to my heart is the steady subscriber."

Who calls at the office to pay up each year," sang the old time poet-publisher who valued and was proud of his subscription list of loyal readers. Now, among the moderns comes H. F. Bock, saying: "That reader who has belonged to the News family of readers for forty years must have been a newcomer in these parts. I have been a reader of the Antioch News for 54 years." Then H. F. paid his 55th subscription to the News and went his way happy in the prospect of another year's good reading—bought and paid for. Thanks, H. F.

President Roosevelt's idea of taking politics out of the war is not to oppose his continued residency in the White House.

"Old MacDonald" Ikes

Harold Ikes has a farm and on that farm he raises chicks and when the chicks grow up they lay jumbo eggs—eggs so big that they even embarrass the Office of Price Administration, and that's something.

OPA has set a Grade A egg ceiling of 50 cents per dozen and that's the top egg ceiling, so when a customer was asked 50 cents, she indignantly wanted to know "how come?" The Washington grocer hastened to eggs-plain. These were Ikes eggs, he said, jumbo eggs, and they were in a class above all other grades. OPA concurred.

News of the Boys in Service

SEABEES NAME JULY 4th "CAN DO" DAY

Seek to Enlist 100,000
Skilled Tradesmen in
Nation-wide Drive

Naval Construction Battalions seek to enlist 100,000 skilled tradesmen in nation-wide drive.

Out on Island "X" where the Seabees are building the advance and mobile bases for the Armed forces, nothing is too difficult to accomplish. They are known by their slogan "CAN DO."

So July 4th has been named "CAN DO" Day—not only in commemoration of jobs well done by the Battalions—but as a rallying call for new recruits.

Now the Navy is seeking 100,000 more skilled tradesmen—mechanics, carpenters, machinists, draftsmen, electricians, riggers, powdermen, pipefitters and plumbers, welders, wharf builders, concrete workers, and many others. These men will build new bases on islands and territory yet to be taken from the enemy, and to replace battalions in the field who are in need of a well deserved rest.

Naval Ratings Offered

Navy ratings up to and including Chief Petty Officer with salaries from \$54 to \$126 per month, plus 20% extra for overseas duty, are offered skilled workmen commensurate with experience and ability. In addition enlisted men receive excellent food and quarters; expert dental and medical care; uniforms; generous allowance for dependents; and other incidentals.

Most attractive of all is that a man can do his part in the war effort and yet continue to work at his trade—keeping up with all the new developments and gaining the benefit of the experience of others.

Men 17 to 50 are eligible for the SEABEES and there is a new plan of Voluntary Induction offered to men 18 to 38 with construction experience.

The Navy Recruiting Station at Room 33, Post Office Bldg., Waukegan, is prepared to furnish full details without obligation. Hours 1-5 and 7-9 p. m. Mondays and Tuesdays.

Mosquitos Team Up With Fireflies

How fireflies team up with mosquitos in the swamplands of Florida to make life miserable for men on maneuvers was told this week by Pfc Don Collins in a letter to the News. Don says: "One thing about the mosquitos down here—they work with the lightning bugs. The bugs light up the 'dog tags' and the mosquitos can see what type of blood you have so they won't mix two types of blood."

Collins is serving with the 57th Air Service group, at Army Air Field, Lakeland, Florida.

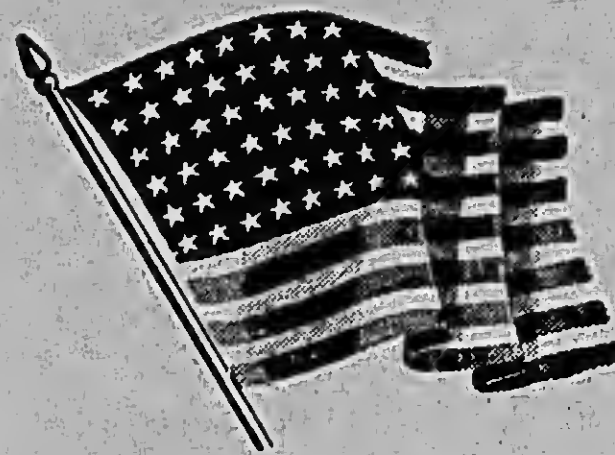
"I should have written long before this," writes Collins, "but it seems like every time I sit down to start some letter writing something always turns up. I have started about three letters to you in the past six weeks but never finished them; but this one has got to be finished, because now I have moved and it takes too long to get the News which I enjoy very much like all the rest of the boys in service do. . . . I want to thank you very much for sending the paper every week. I used to look forward to every Sunday in Robbins Field, not only because of the day off (most of the time) but I usually received the paper on that day. . . . We are on a 12 hour a day training now. I shipped out of Robbins on the 9th, landed here on the 10th in the middle of a swamp and lived in a tent, and was that ever a change from living in barracks with hot and cold running water. Then after a week we came to Lakeland. This is much better. Florida may be the Sunshine State but I'll take Illinois any time. Please say hello to everyone for me."

Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.—Second Lieutenant Milton H. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Weiss, 1119 South Lafayette Boulevard, South Bend, Ind., has reported for duty at this aircraft mechanics school, a station in the AAF Technical Training Command, according to Col. Donald B. Smith, commanding officer.

In civilian life Lt. Weiss was a teacher and coach for Antioch (Ill.) High school. He entered the service at Camp Grant, Ill., March 13, 1942. Lt. Weiss attended the University

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Hold Fourth Session Of Wardens School Tonight

The fourth session of the school for air raid wardens and fire watchers will be held tonight in the Lake Villa school at 8 o'clock. The sessions have been alternating between Lake Villa and Antioch, for the convenience of residents of both localities.

The classes are being conducted by William Sheehan, group leader, of Mundelein, with the co-operation of County Co-ordinator Paul King, and a staff of instructors including Wm. Banett, Commander Roman Vos, and Fred J. Berg of Antioch and other qualified instructors from the Lake Villa area.

Informational motion pictures and two speakers are on tonight's program. The next session, July 8, will be held in the Antioch Township High school.

GRAYSLAKE BOY DIES IN ACTION

Robert L. Roy Killed in
Battle on Attu
Island

Mrs. Lee Beawell of Grayslake received word from the War department Saturday that her son, Private Robert L. Roy, had been killed in action on May 29 while on an American possession, presumably the island of Attu. The telegram Friday from the Adjutant General, U. S. War department, stated that a letter with particulars would follow.

The last time his mother heard from him was a letter on April 1, stating that he would like to come home on a visit but feared there was no time before being shipped out. Pvt. Roy has maintained residence at 1046 N. Buttrick st., Waukegan, with his mother, and when he entered service she moved to Grayslake. His father, Henry Roy, lives in Waukegan.

While at Waukegan Township High school, where he was graduated, he participated in baseball.

List New Volumes At Antioch Library

Receipt of fifteen new volumes at the Antioch Township Library for readers of all ages was announced this week by Betty Lu Williams, librarian.

Adult
Lewis—Gideon Planish
Allen—The Forest and the Fort
Gardner—The Case of the Buried Clock

Seghers—The Seventh Cross
Dudley & Sheridan—What Dark Secret

McCloy—Do Not Disturb
Litvinoff—Moscow Mystery
Roughhead—The Art of Murder
Hoeking—Death Loves a Shining Mark

Fuller—This Is Murder, Mr. Jones.
Hurst—Then Gilded Dust
Young Adult
Grosvenor—Winged Moccasins
Gardner—Stand By Mark
Children

Towsley—At the Beach
Disney—Grimkins.

Ninety-six cents out of every dollar goes for war expenditures. The other four cents goes for Government expenses "as usual."



Blood Donor Pledges Slow In Coming In; Deadline Is July 9

400 Volunteers Needed to
Bring Mobile Blood Bank
Unit to Antioch

A check of blood donor pledges in this community today revealed that the drive in this part of the county is either lagging in interest or that many who intend to sign up "to save a life" have not as yet got around to it. It is believed that the communities of Antioch, Lake Villa and Fox Lake are not less patriotic, or have larger number of acemic individuals than have other communities, but that the delay in signing the cards is just a matter of procrastination.

Need 400 Donors

In order to bring the mobile unit to this community for the convenience of residents in this part of the county, it is necessary that 400 persons sign the pledge cards, officials of the American Legion who are in charge of the drive, said today. The mobile unit will be in Antioch on Friday, July 23, and will be in operation at the Antioch Township High school from 10 a. m. to 2:40 p. m. on that day. The July 9th date set as the deadline for pledge cards is necessary in order to permit Red Cross officials time to arrange their schedule and confirm hours of appointment so there will be no delay either for the donors or the 25 doctors and nurses who will accompany the unit to Antioch.

Pledge cards may be obtained in Antioch at either the First National Bank or State Bank, the Antioch News office, Reeves Drug store and King's Drug store. In Lake Villa at B. J. Hooper's Pharmacy, and in Fox Lake from Mrs. A. J. Amundsen, committee chairman.

Your Blood May Save a Life

"Your blood may save your next of kin," says the American Red Cross Blood Donor service. Both the Surgeons General of the Army and Navy in their joint report on Guadalcanal said that "fatalities had been reduced to one-half of one per cent of those wounded due to the use of dried blood plasma and sulfa drugs."

There are from Antioch, Lake Villa and Fox Lake communities probably more than 600 men in the armed services. "For every man in service there should be one civilian willing to donate blood that would perhaps save a life," an American Legion official said today. "Of course we want to bring home as many of our soldier boys as possible. Blood donations help."

And the Red Cross reminds us: Donate your blood to the Red Cross and save a soldier from a White Cross.

Lt. Thomas Durkin Killed In Action

Won Distinguished Flying
Cross for Bombing
Missions

Lt. Thomas H. Durkin, 25, who won the distinguished flying cross for courageous service in more than 200 long range bombing missions, was killed in action June 23, the War department notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Durkin, 329 Utica st., Waukegan, yesterday.

The War department telegram gave no information on how Lt. Durkin met his death.

Served in South Pacific

It is known that Lt. Durkin has been active in the southwest Pacific since last October as it was almost nine months ago that he left Australia for more active fronts. He went into service June 24, 1941 and left the United States in September 1942, making a short stopover in September in Hawaii before going to Australia.

Lt. Durkin was a business partner in the clothing firm of Durkin & Durkin, 34 N. Genesee st., where he was associated after graduating from Lake Forest university.

Brother of James Stearns Dies in Streator, Ill.

James Stearns of Antioch attended the funeral of his brother, the late Albert W. Stearns, in Streator, Ill., Monday afternoon. The deceased passed away in St. Mary's hospital there, following several weeks illness which began when he was injured in a fall in which his hip was broken. He was born in Milwaukee 72 years ago and had made his home in Streator for the last 60 years.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kalvelage and son, Bobbie, of Moline, Ill., spent last week visiting Mrs. Kalvelage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Hughes.

Miss Mary Lou Sibley, a student nurse at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, is spending a month's vacation in Antioch and South Dakota.

Mrs. Lillian Hand spent Thursday in Chicago, the guest of her son, Eric Woodley, who is a member of the cast of "The Junior Miss," which opened at the Erlanger Theatre Sunday night.

Mrs. C. E. Hennings, Mrs. Harriet Davis and Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. A. M. Petersen attended Lake Forest chapter O. E. S. Monday evening. Mrs. Hennings served as chaplain.

The Antioch News

Established 1866

Published Every Thursday at Antioch, Illinois

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year in Advance

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Antioch, Illinois, Under Act of March 3, 1879

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943

Shackles Are Waiting

If the war finally ends with a national debt of around 350 billion dollars, the Federal budget of the future must approximate 20 to 25 billion dollars annually. At that rate, Federal authorities will control, by taxation, something like 25 per cent of the national income. The people will work a quarter of the time for the government.

The bulk of new war manufacturing plants which are now producing war goods are for practical purposes owned by the government. Although operated by private citizens, the government furnished most of the money for their construction. In addition, there is political pressure for permanent government control of the natural resource industries. The future presents a grim picture indeed so far as individual liberty is concerned, if a majority of people in this nation do not wake up to the terrifying potentialities of expanding government power.

The country is committed to a huge public debt which will absorb a large share of the earnings of every worker. The war made that inevitable. We have lost what might be called our financial liberty. But we still have political liberty.

Whether that, too, is lost is dependent upon the people themselves. If they permit private industries to be absorbed by government, and the stage is now set for that, the foundation of political liberty will be wiped out. Without continued private ownership and management of the coal and metal mines, the oil, power and transportation industries, together with manufacturing enterprises, under a free competitive system, there can be no real independence, economic or political for the ordinary citizen.

It is to the interest of every individual to do his part to see that industry not only remains free of government domination, but that government pursues tax and regulatory policies which encourage private employment.

The exigencies of war have shackled our pocket-books. But government bureaucracy must not be allowed to shackle our freedom and destroy the republic.

On the Record

On April 11, 1941, President Roosevelt created the Office of Price Administration (OPA) to you and appointed Leon Henderson as its chief.

Its principal goal was to prevent inflation—sky-rocketing prices that destroy the average family. Today, just over two years later, Leon Henderson finally has been forced out of the job for which he had no capacity.

Prices are soaring beyond the reach of the average housewife.

So much confusion has been caused by OPA's rules and regulations (and changes of rules and regulations) that shortages of food and other necessities face Americans.

Now a shake-up of OPA is being talked to find someone else to take the place of the Lame Duck Senator who took the place of Henderson.

But don't blame Henderson, or Senator Brown. When a ship goes on the rocks it is the captain who accepts the blame and not the coal stevedores.

Mr. Roosevelt likes to boast "we planned it that way" when something goes well. And his is the responsibility, obviously, for the failure today of the Washington bureaucracy to back up the boys in uniform.

Still Playing Politics

What's wrong with Washington and the war? Maybe an OPA high official summed it all up in one sentence when he said recently:

"Business must hold its nose and take its medicine."

There it is in a nutshell. The New Dealers in the midst of a bitter war still think the business of government is the fight on business. The author of this revealing statement hasn't found out that it isn't big business that is being hurt by OPA. It is the housewife; the fixed-salary, white-collar worker; the farmer; the retailer in competition with OPA's "black market" bootleggers; the little business man who is being bled white.

And the young legalists go on writing directives and hurling challenges at industry.

While industry goes on turning out the tanks and airplanes that give the New Dealers all they can point to with pride.

Funny world!

Deliver us from evil



Figure It Out Yourself. How can you effectively join in saving all the little children of the world from human slavery, death and injury from the Nazis and Japanese? Put more and more of your pay into war bonds every payday. Your savings will go to war in the form of war equipment and other munitions. How much more should you put into war bonds? The only ones who can answer that are—you and your family. It's up to you to decide just how much more you'll do to win the war.

If you were fighting in the Solomon or in Africa or forcing a landing in Europe you'd like to feel that the folks at home were back of you—all the way—you'd be proud of your family and your friends if you knew they were buying war bonds, not at 10 per cent or 15 per cent, but with every cent beyond that which they need for necessities.

U. S. Treasury Department

WILMOT

Robert N. Sarbacker of the U. S. Marine Corps, has been promoted to Pfc. He has been located in the Aleutian area for the past 14 months. Louis Kausch, a Seabee in the U. S. Navy stationed in Rhode Island, has a furlough of ten days which he is spending in Wilmot with his wife. S. J. Lawrence Bauman, formerly located at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, has been transferred to Navy Pier in Chicago and is attending Machinist Mates school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden and daughter, Lorraine, of Edison Park, Ill., spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gazlin. Mrs. John R. West of Zion, Ill., is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Madden, for several days.

Mrs. Don Herrick and son, Milton, of Oak Park, Ill., spent from Friday to Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ober and son from Woodstock were Sunday afternoon and evening guests at the Herbert Sarbacker home.

The E. J. Joyce family from Chicago are spending several days at their summer home on Fox River.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rausch, Jr., and son of Chicago returned to their home on Monday after a few days spent with the former's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Higgins and grandchildren, Joanne and Dalrot of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Billy Higgins from Coral, Mich., are guests this week at the George Higgins home.

On Sunday they attended the Higgins reunion which was held at Simmons Beach Park in Kenosha.

Miss Elizabeth Webb and Mrs. Arthur Larson of Antioch were guests one day recently at the John Blackman home.

At the annual meeting of the Wilmot High School board, George Dean was unanimously re-elected as treasurer. Other members of the board are: Otto Schenning, president; and R. C. Shottliff, clerk. It was voted to raise \$15,000 tax levy which is the same amount as raised last year. It was also voted to have a nine and one-half month school term.

Sunday dinner guests and visitors at the John Blackman home include: Major R. H. Sykes from Springfield, Ill.; sons, Bob and George Sykes, of Golf, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. George Teeth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kungonka, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greb and son, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Wade and daughters, Donna and Betty and son of Kenosha.

The first meeting of the re-organized Blue Ribbon 4-H Club at Wilmot was held at the Fox River County park last Thursday evening. Mary Lou Scott presided as their new president. A full attendance was reported. The new officers very ably transacted the business of the club and record books were distributed to all the members. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting and a ball game completed the evening.

Factories Painted Scientifically

Many factory interiors display the new scientific color system. They include government arsenals, naval shore stations and major war plants. The most favored color scheme for machinery has proved to be light gray and light buff. Floors often are painted white, stippled with brown, while walls are finished in two high light-reflecting colors.

Soybeans Loosen Soil

A crop of soybeans leaves the top three or four inches of soil in a loose, mellow state which encourages erosion on sloping land. Soybeans on sloping land should be drilled solid or planted in rows which follow ground contours.

Descendant of Drake

A fighting marine from fighting stock, Pfc. John B. Needham of 27 Palmyra street, Springfield, Mass., is a descendant of the dashing Sir Francis Drake. His father served in World War I, his grandfather was in the Civil War and both great-grandfathers fought in the Revolution.

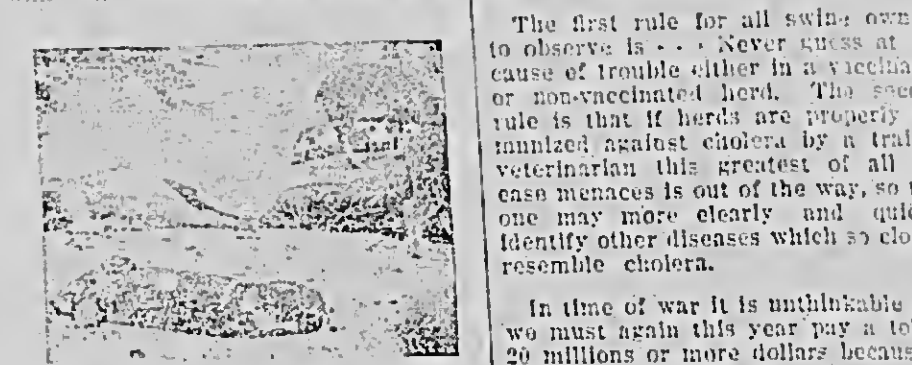
HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

A \$20,000,000 TAX ON HOG RAISING

Like the deadly saboteur which it is, hog cholera exceeds all other animal diseases in the baffling variety of its many disguises.

But all of them are fatal, because cholera is one of the most vicious killers known to the livestock industry, and very few animals have been known to recover once the invisible virus has become well established in the blood stream.

Very often a single pig will die, while all other members of the herd



Typical cholera-sick swine. appear perfectly healthy. This leads the owner to believe that the lost pig had suffered injury or died from some

other imaginary cause. Then within two to three weeks time a devastating, prostrating and fast-spreading sickness will go through the entire herd, leaving a trail of death and costing the farmer his year's hog profit.

Cholera is confusing in another way too—many diseases of swine are characterized by high fever, discoloration of the skin, coughing, scouring and other common symptoms. For example, erysipelas so closely resembles cholera that it is often necessary for the veterinarian to resort to laboratory examination to distinguish between the two diseases, before treatment can be started.

The first rule for all swine owners to observe is... Never guess at the cause of trouble either in a vaccinated or non-vaccinated herd. The second rule is that if herds are properly immunized against cholera by a trained veterinarian this greatest of all disease menaces is out of the way, so that one may more clearly and quickly identify other diseases which so closely resemble cholera.

In time of war it is unthinkable that we must again this year pay a toll of 20 millions or more dollars because of the ravages of this disease. The urgent need for pork, irrespective of financial considerations, makes it the patriotic duty of producers to have all pigs immunized and thus prevent this enormous and needless loss.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Wigwag

Frequently the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Signal Corps find it expedient to relay messages without benefit of telephone, telegraph or radio. That is when the semaphore system is employed.



Like a single flag in the "Wigwag" system, the purchase of a War Savings Stamp or Bond, in itself has an infinitesimal effect upon the entire war effort, but when 130 million determined people set their minds to make our War Bond drives successful, the result is anything but infinitesimal. U. S. Treasury Department

Descendant of Drake

A fighting marine from fighting stock, Pfc. John B. Needham of 27 Palmyra street, Springfield, Mass., is a descendant of the dashing Sir Francis Drake. His father served in World War I, his grandfather was in the Civil War and both great-grandfathers fought in the Revolution.

William Wobers of Sand Lake, left Wednesday for Minocqua, Wis., to spend a month at Camp Clearwater, a camp for girls.

Camp Cahokia, a girls' camp near Cedar Lake in the Atwell subdivision, opened for the summer last Saturday with a good enrollment. The girls enjoy hiking, swimming and various recreations in charge of competent counsellors. Miss Florence Mitchellson of Chicago is in charge.

Mrs. Vera Philippi and daughter, Mrs. Eileen Simonson, both of Waukegan, spent Sunday with Mrs. Philippi's mother, Mrs. Ella Talbot.

Operate Own Power Plants
Twenty-two cities of all those over 50,000 population operate their own power plants, charging average rates of \$3.02 for 100 kw, compared with \$3.89 charged by private plants. Of the publicly owned plants, only Jacksonville, Fla., charges a higher rate—\$4.60—for 100 kw than the average charged by the 189 privately owned companies.

'Feed' Cucumbers
To obtain the most liberal yields from cucumbers, a vigorous growth must be maintained and this objective is attained only when the plants are furnished with an abundance of available nutrients. Feed a heaping teaspoonful of complete plant food per square foot every six weeks.

Invasion Is Costly Fighting
Your Boy Gives 100 per cent; How about your bond buying?

HICKORY

Mrs. S. W. Ames, her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Norwood and baby daughter of Gurnee, visited the H. A. Tillotson home Sunday afternoon. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bishop of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards attended a party at the Harvey O'Hare home in Waukegan Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells called at the Frank Newell home at Beach Sunday afternoon.

The Antioch Home Bureau Unit sent in 170 dozen cookies to the Waukegan USO last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley and granddaughter Charlotte of Waukegan visited the Crawford home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sevey of Kenosha visited at the Max Irving home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Ailing of Waukegan and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Kenosha spent Sunday in the Bert Edwards home.

Peter, Terence, and Albert Carney visited friends in Union Grove last Tuesday evening, June 22.

Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha spent Saturday and Sunday at the E. W. King home.

Mrs. Paul Aishous and family of Pikeville road visited Mrs. Warren Edwards Friday afternoon.

The Misses Lillian and Shirley Wells of Waukegan spent Monday with the home folks.

Miss Josie Mann was in Waukegan over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bishop of Kenosha were Sunday night supper guests at the E. W. King home.

Milton Smith left on Tuesday morning of this week for Newberry, South Carolina, where he will attend the Newberry college.

Pocket Weather Forecaster

A curious meteorological instrument that responds to changes in temperature, atmospheric pressure and humidity, and is said to be a pocket forecaster, is a new invention.

DELICIOUS BEEF or PORK BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES

Home Made Chili

Pure Beef Hamburger

Served at all times

RUPPERT

and

MILLER HIGH LIFE on tap at

PINE TAVERN

Joseph and Rose Borovicka, proprietors 911 MAIN ST. ANTIOCH, ILL.

The 19th Hole

Highway 59 between Antioch and Fox Lake

EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

You may be the recipient of a

War Bond or Stamp

Last week's award—\$7.90

FRIED CHICKEN OUR SPECIALTY

FISH FRIDAY ONLY

Ruppert Beer—Silver Dome

drawn

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LARGE, COMPLETE STOCK

SALE TO START JUNE 27

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 4

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

A PEOPLE IN DISTRESS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:8-14; 2:23-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—They cried, and their cry came up unto God by reason of the bondage.—Exodus 2:23.

Today is Independence Day. Yet much of the world is in bondage, and the rest of it in a struggle to prevent freedom from perishing from the earth.

Our lesson too is about a nation in bondage, but we learn from it that there is a way to be free. Even so we declare the way of personal liberty which is open and free.

The Lord Jesus Christ opened it at Calvary's tree and anyone who is still the bond slave of Satan may make this a great and glorious Independence Day by now declaring his faith in the Deliverer of our souls.

We begin today a series of lessons in the book of Exodus which reveal the high and mighty hand of God working on behalf of His people.

The family of Jacob—or, as the Bible calls them, the children of Israel—prospered in Egypt particularly as long as Joseph and the rulers who remembered him were alive. But they soon learned one of life's bitter lessons, that—

I. Prosperity Is Not Always a Blessing (1:8-11).

The Hebrews were a peaceful, law-abiding people. They were God's chosen people, and as He blessed them they prospered, and thus innocently they brought upon themselves the hatred of the suspicious Egyptians.

Prosperity is never an unmixed blessing. We as a nation know that to be true. Not only does it lead to a certain softening of the sinews, but all too often it results in a weakening of the moral fiber, which makes man easy prey to the attack of the enemy of our souls.

Is it not strange, then, that we should—even in times of all-out warfare—be so eager to chase the dollar that we are willing to neglect our children, forget church, live unnatural lives, just that we may make more and more money?

The Egyptians had, humanly speaking, reason to fear this great nation which was growing up in their midst. The new rulers did not know Joseph and had forgotten the spirit in which he had brought his family into the land. The leaders of the Egyptians therefore made plans which appealed to their brilliant leaders as politic and wise. But they reckoned without God, and the burdens and afflictions they placed on the Israelites only served to bring further blessing.

So Israel learned a lesson which our present sorry world can profit by, that—

II. Persecution Is Not Always a Burden (vv. 12-14).

The people of Israel did not appreciate it, but the bitterness of their bondage was a blessing in disguise. Note that—

1. It Kept Them Separate as a People. Affliction often serves to keep God's people separated from the world. It is doing so today.

2. It Disciplined Them and Prepared Them for the Hardships of Their Wilderness Journey. We too do well to remember that "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth," and that if we are properly "exercised" thereby, our sorrows may yield rich fruit in our lives.

3. It Threw Them Back upon God. Many are the saints of God who have found that the fiery trial, the burden so hard to understand, or some affliction of their body, has caused them to bring their burden to the Lord. We have traveled far on the road of faith when we have reached the place where we learn that "man's extremity is God's opportunity."

They had only one place to turn. They were hemmed in on every side, but, as ever, they found that the way up no man can close. They called on their God.

III. Prayer Always Brings Deliverance (2:23-25).

Does God really know when His people suffer? Does He really care? Yes, He does. "They cried," and "God heard" and "remembered." That's all we need to know. The groaning of His people had already stirred God's gracious and tender heart. But He waited to hear their cry before He answered. Such is the law of prayer. May we not forget it. Far too often we turn to everyone and everything else, and finally, in desperation, to God. Why not turn to Him first?

Does God hear and answer prayer? Yes, but remember that real prayer is the cry of faith coming from the heart of an obedient child. God may answer other prayers, but He always answers such a prayer.

His answer may not be in accord with our opinion of what it should be, for His wisdom is infinite. He knows better than we what the answer should be. Let us trust the answer of all the earth to do right (18:26).

TREVOR

Mr. Tucker of Waukegan called on Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Corrin, Silver Lake, and daughter, Lieht, Elizabeth Corrin, Boston, called on friends in Trevor Friday.

Visitors at the Daniel Longman home Tuesday were a niece, Mrs. Guy Hill, Chetek, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. M. Neff, Walworth.

Guy Loftus, Willmot, was a business caller in Trevor Friday.

Mrs. Henry Prange was a Salem caller Tuesday evening.

The Novonty families, Chicago, spent over Sunday at their cottage in Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Oetting and son, Chesley, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting and Louis Oetting to Antioch on Sunday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms. Louis left Monday for Camp Stewart, Georgia, after spending a ten day furlough with his parents.

Mrs. H. Selwery spent the week-end with friends in Highland Park.

Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher, son, John Schumacher, were Kenosha shoppers Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baethke, Dolorse, and son, Arthur, Jr., spent Saturday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke. Their son, Edgar, returned home with them after spending the week with his grandparents.

Miss Nina Mark and friend, Kenosha spent over the week-end with her father, Klaus Mark, and sister, Elva Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper and children were Twin Lakes visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moroney, daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lang, Highland Park, were recent visitors of Mrs. H. Selwery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schumacher and Nick Schumacher, Racine, visited their mother, Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher, and brother, John Schumacher, Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughter, Priscilla, of Kenosha spent Sunday and Monday at the Champ Parham home.

Mrs. Frieda Newbury and Mrs. Victor Crome and daughter, Karen, Maple Park Ill., called on Mrs. Lee Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke have sold their home in Trevor to Mr. and Mrs. J. Blasie of Kenosha. The Baethkes have gone to live with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson, at Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford, Sr., Salem, spent Sunday with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dexter and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford, Jr., of Paddock's Lake, were Sunday visitors at the Dexter home.

Lee Wilson made a business trip to Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Henry Prange and children spent Friday evening at Bassett, her sister, Miss Lorraine Kerkman, returning home with her to spend the week-end.

MILLBURN

The August committee of the Ladies' Aid will serve a cafeteria supper in the church dining room Thursday evening from five o'clock to 6:30 o'clock. The chairman of the committee is Mrs. Messersmith, assisted by Mrs. Eric Anderson.

Mrs. Kenneth Denman, Mrs. Ed Hoffman, Mrs. Leslie Diedrich, and Miss Margaret Denman.

Mae Johnson of Virginia, who is attending school at Northwestern University spent the week-end with Richard Martin.

Miss Patricia Arney of Grayslake was an overnight guest at the home of Thelma Clark Sunday.

Miss Jean Pohl returned to her work in Washington, D. C., after several days' visit with Rev. and Mrs. Messersmith.

The Couples club enjoyed a picnic dinner in Denman's woods Sunday afternoon.

Patsy Diekey returned to her home in Forest Park on Thursday, after spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. E. H. Edwards.

Mrs. Laura Corris, Mrs. E. H. Ed-C, Mrs. Laura Corris and Mr. and Mrs. Will Corris of Russell spent Sunday afternoon at the Gordon Bonner and Will Bonner homes.

Dean Weber, Seaman, 2nd class, returned to Camp Farragut, Idaho, Sunday evening after a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Weber.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards is spending several days with the Hillburn family in Oak Park.

The C. E. society held an outdoor meeting at the Gordon Bonner home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Hoff of Camp Lake, Wis., spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hauser.

Mrs. Frank Edwards attended a tea for the Gamma Epsilon of Beta Sigma Phi at the home of Mrs. Frank Tobin in Washington Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner and infant son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Truax at Elkhorn, Wis.

The Rev. and Mrs. Messersmith entertained a group of girls at a picnic supper at Gages Lake Friday evening in honor of their guest, Miss Jean Pohl of Washington, D. C.

THE 5th COLUMNISTS ON THE FARM FRONT



Improve Properties
Capital expenditures for equipment and other improvements to railway property made by Class 1 railroads in 1942 totaled \$534,897,000, a decrease of \$6,124,000 below those made in 1941. Except for the latter year, capital expenditures were greater than in any year since 1930 when they amounted to \$872,608,000.

Get Timber From Hell
Believe it or not, timber from Hell and Purgatory is being used in the war effort. These are the names of two forest areas in Onslow county, North Carolina, which are owned by the state board of education.

Aussies Limit Speed
The transport ministry, in accordance with national security regulations, has decreed, in the interest of conserving tires and auto replacement parts, that all but essential vehicles shall be limited to a maximum speed of 20 miles per hour throughout Australia.

Maggots Like Moisture
Bean maggots are most dangerous on low, wet land and on sod land which has just been plowed. The flies are also attracted by manure, so that manured fields are apt to show more damage than fields to which only commercial fertilizer is applied in the planting year.



How electrical appliance dealers conserve vital materials

In devoting their time and skill to the adjusting and repairing of electric appliances, hundreds of electrical dealers throughout Northern Illinois are performing an important wartime service.

By extending the useful life of electric irons, washers, vacuum cleaners, roasters, coffeemakers and other time- and work-savers, these expert repairmen eliminate the necessity of manufacturing hundreds of thousands of new electric appliances. And the critical materials saved in this way are available for the production of tanks, ships and planes which are essential to victory on the land, on the sea and in the air.

Electricity has gone to war—don't waste it!



The delicate mechanism of an electric clock is adjusted by this repairman. Often a simple adjustment is all that is necessary to put a clock back in good working condition.



The proof of the waffle iron is in the baking. So this repairman tests the operation of the repaired iron by actually baking a waffle. It looks like the iron is working perfectly.



After determining cause of the trouble and completing necessary repairs, this serviceman reassembles the vacuum cleaner. Restoring life of this appliance means the saving of critical materials.



Radio Testing is explained to a new employee who is being trained for radio repair work. With radios working overtime the number of repairs has shown a marked increase.



Every day, electric irons, roasters, coffeemakers, waffle makers, vacuum cleaners and other work-saving appliances are brought in to dealers for adjustments and repair.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Supplying Vital Electric Power for War Production in Northern Illinois

UNITED NATIONS
FOR
VICTORY
OVER
EVIL

Zoia Monument Co.

— COMPLETE MODERN DISPLAY —
MONUMENTS — MARKERS

Open Sunday Afternoons — Delivery Anywhere

Near Court House

Woodstock, Illinois

High School Boys Wanted

SIXTEEN OR OVER

to work in

Zion Biscuit and Candy Company

GOOD PAY

PLEASANT WORK

Time and one-half over forty-hour week

Apply ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

ZION, ILLINOIS

SOCIETY EVENTS

Miss Winne King Wed Sunday in Evanston

Miss Winne King, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. King, former residents of Antioch, was married Sunday in Evanston to Dr. Frederick Berry, son of Dr. and Mrs. Everett B. Berry of Pittsfield, Ill. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few friends of the couple at Howe's Memorial chapel on Northwestern University campus.

The bride attended the Antioch High school here until she left with her parents to make their home in Tucson, Arizona. There she finished her high school course and later attended the University of Arizona where she learned to fly. At one time, it is reported she considered the job of ferrying army bombers across the Atlantic to Britain, but with the outbreak of the war she decided to become a nurse and began her student course at Presbyterian hospital in Chicago. She will be graduated next October 4.

Dr. Berry has just finished his course in dentistry at Northwestern. He holds a lieutenant's commission with the U. S. Naval Reserve and will leave soon for active duty.

The couple are now honeymooning in Tennessee. Attending from Antioch were Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Williams and daughter, Betty Lu, and Miss Geraldine Noe, from Alabama, who lives at the Williams home and is assistant at the Antioch Township library.

Lt. McIntyre, Former Antioch Teacher, Wed In San Francisco, Cal.

Wallace E. McIntyre, former teacher in the Antioch Grade school, who is now a lieutenant in the U. S. army, was married to Miss Margaret Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Price, of Pennsylvania, on Saturday, June 26, in San Francisco, California, according to announcements reaching friends here this week.

Lt. McIntyre was teacher in the sixth grade here for three years previous to his enlistment for military service two years ago.

4-H GIRLS GO TO CAMP

Thirty-five 4-H club members are attending the District 4-H Club Camp held at Camp Rotary, near Rockford, this week. The group left by bus from Mundelein, early Tuesday morning and will remain in camp until Friday. Ten northern Illinois counties are co-operating in this camp, sending approximately 200 girls.

An interesting camp program, consisting of swimming, first aid, handicraft, nature study, problems of young people in the world today, singing and games, is being enjoyed by the girls. The Camp staff is made up of home advisers from the ten co-operating counties. Mrs. Helen Volk of Lake County is camp director, again this year. Other members of the camp staff include Mrs. Elsie Butler and Mrs. Ralph McKenzie, Youth Leaders from Extension Service, University of Illinois.

Antioch Aces attending are: Margaret Anderson, Betty Lou Bauer, Mabel Lou, Jane and June Hunter, Shirley Miller, Elsie Farnsworth, and June Kutil.

FANNIE BROOKS TO SPEAK AT GARDEN PARTY

Lake County Home Bureau units will have a double pleasure of attending the annual Garden party and hearing Miss Fannie Brooks of the Home Economics extension staff, University of Illinois, speak on "Know Your Heart," at the Viking home at Gurnee July 28.

Each unit also will hold its regular July meeting with local leaders discussing "Growing Up in a World of War." Four-H girls and their mothers are being invited by their sponsoring Home Bureau Units to take part in this get-together program.

Antioch Unit will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Bertha Winship, July 21 at 1:30 o'clock.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY HOLDS MEETING FRIDAY

The Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd Horton on South Main street Friday evening. Seventeen members attended.

Following a short business meeting 500 was played with prizes going to Mrs. Eva Burnette, Sine Laursen, Ollie Tweed, Ann Heath and Agnes Hills. Luncheon was served by the committee. Mrs. Eva Kaye, Mrs. Agnes Glenn and Rosabelle Anderson assisted Mrs. Horton. The next business meeting will be held at the Legion hall Friday, July 9.

After spending two years in Miami, Florida, Mrs. C. E. Wood returned to this vicinity Thursday. She will spend the summer at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anzinger, while Mr. Wood remains in Florida to look after their property there.

Church Notes

St. Peter's CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses—9-8-10-11 A. M.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8, and on Saturdays from 2 to 4 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Benehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Elsfeldt, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified."

METHODIST CHURCHES
Wilmot - Salem
Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, Pastor
Wilmot—
9:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
9:30 A. M.—Church School
Salem—
9:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Church School
7:00 P. M.—Epworth League

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
Antioch
Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Wesley Circle business meeting the first Wednesday of each month at 2:00 P. M.
Sunday—
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Church Services—11:00 A. M.

METHODIST CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
On June 30 another Conference year came to a close. The past year has been one of continued and steady advance. Eight families are represented in the new members received at Easter Time. Financially the church is in better condition than for several years. Attendance has steadily increased, and the spiritual strength of the church shows a very marked improvement. The year ahead will be successful in the measure of whole-hearted support given. If we are true to our vows to uphold the church by our prayers, our presence, our gifts, and our services, the future of the church will be beyond our fondest dreams.

The first service of the new year falls on Independence Day. The subject of the morning service will be "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation." Let us make this opening service one that shall mark the beginning of a new day for Antioch Methodism. Bring your friends. Service men are especially invited.

Warren C. Henslee,
Minister.

St. Ignace's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. A. D. McKay
Priest-in-charge
Tel. Antioch 306-M.
Second Sunday after Trinity
First Sunday after Trinity
7:30 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.—Church School
Mrs. M. Radtke, Superintendent
11:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
7:00 P. M.—Thursday—Choir Rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting of Trevor, Wis., and son, Louis, of Camp Stewart, Georgia, and Carl Oetting and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, Sunday.

MARTHA M. BARTHEL BECOMES BRIDE OF LEWIS J. RYBKA

In a nuptial ceremony in St. Peter's church, Miss Martha M. Barthel of Salem, Wis., became the bride of Lewis J. Rybka, of Chicago, Saturday afternoon, June 27, the Rev. Fr. Flaherty officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barthel. Her wedding gown was of ivory satin and she carried white roses and her mother's prayer book.

The couple's attendants were Miss Eleanor Uinski, cousin of the bridegroom, and John Litviak of Chicago. A reception was held at the Danish hall. The couple will make their home in Chicago.

METHODIST WOMEN TO MEET WEDNESDAY
The Women's Society of Christian Service, Antioch Methodist church will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon, July 7, in the home of President Ida Kufalk, 995 Victoria street.

Last week's social meeting held at the home of Mrs. Robert Dewes, was attended by thirty members and guests.

MRS. ANZINGER HOSTESS TO PINOCCHIO CLUB

Mrs. Elizabeth Anzinger was hostess to her pinocchio club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. V. Halvorsen, at Indian Point, Tuesday. Luncheon was served at one o'clock and the afternoon was spent in playing pinocchio. Mrs. Anzinger, Mrs. Ida Shunnesson and Mrs. Richard Chapman were winners of highest scores. Mrs. Chapman won the double pinocchio prize.

WILLING WORKERS GUESTS AT SCHWERY HOME AT CAMP LAKE TODAY

The Willing Workers, which numbers among its members residents of Trevor, Antioch and other localities, today are guests at the home of Mrs. Birdella Schwery at Camp Lake. Several members from Antioch planned to attend. A picnic luncheon was one of the features of the afternoon.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moran of Salem, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Delores Alice, to Mr. Alvin Pagel of Wilmot, Wis. The marriage will be solemnized July 31 at the Lutheran church in Wilmot.

MR. AND MRS. LASCO PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lasco are the parents of a daughter, "Dorothy Ann," born June 23 at their home in Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thornton, 7734 Haskins Ave., Chicago, spent several days at their summer home at Grass Lake last week. While fishing Thursday morning they caught four pickerel in thirty minutes, the largest being 30 inches long and weighed 5 pounds, the other three were slightly smaller.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan A. Williams of Chicago will be guests of Dr. R. D. Williams and daughter Betty Lu, over the holidays.

Notice!

All property owners
and tenants must cut all
Canada Thistles and
noxious weeds before
they go to seed.

By Order of
**HENRY
QUEDENFELD**
THISTLE COMMISSIONER
ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP

"Help Keep Our Township
Free of Weeds"

Pasadena Gardens

announces

DANCING

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
JULY 3 AND 4

GOOD ORCHESTRA
FINE FOOD AND DRINKS

Mr. and Mrs. F. Carter Johnson and children, Judy and C. B. of New Orleans, La., are guests of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell and grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Herman, at their home at Bluff Lake.

Mrs. A. P. Bratrude left Antioch Monday for a few days visit with her husband, Capt. Bratrude, at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi.

Mrs. John Murray is the guest of friends in Chicago this week. On leaving Chicago Mrs. Murray will visit at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zajack of Lake Catherine had as guests last week Mrs. Joe Bigus and Mrs. Elta Katz of Chicago.

Mrs. C. E. Hennings was called to Detroit, Mich., Thursday, on account of the death of her cousin, Mrs. Bertha Courtman.

Mrs. D. C. Nelson of Canlon, Ill., is visiting her son, S. Boyer Nelson and family.

Mrs. Rose Besselt is spending this week in Chicago.

Mrs. N. E. Sibley spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Breed Cows to Calve

Greatest returns and total milk production are obtained when cows are bred to calve every 12 months, experts say. This plan permits a 10- or 11-month lactation period and a four to eight-week dry period. Getting cows settled with little rebreeding is important, since delay results in a loss in total milk production and returns. Nothing is better than good pasture to keep the herd sire in good breeding condition.

WANT ANYTHING

IF IT CAN BE HAD
OUR WANT ADS
WILL GET IT

You can
CLEAN UP
with our
WANT ADS

Beans Shouldn't Be Manured
Beans should not follow a green manure crop or be planted on land that has been heavily manured.

HELP WANTED
Men Laborers for Factory
Work
Foulds Milling Co.
Libertyville, Illinois

Edward C. Jacobs
LAWYER
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Office Hours: 9 to 5 Daily
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DR. HAYS
Optometric Specialist
EYES
EXAMINED
766 N. Main St. - Tel. Antioch 283
Formerly Chicago Loop for 25 yrs.

LET'S NOT LET THE BOYS DOWN!

S. Sgt. W. C. Blumenschein
U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Ofc.
Minneapolis, Minn.

"NIELSEN'S SERVICE MAN" for the week

and has been mailed a money order for **\$8.00**

Stop in for a

Tasty Sandwich

NIELSEN'S BARBECUE AND SERVICE STATION

Corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road

SAVE A LIFE!

YOU CAN SAVE A FIGHTING MAN'S LIFE
IF YOU WILL COME IN AND FILL OUT AN
APPLICATION BLANK FOR A BLOOD
DONATION.

Cigarettes \$1.45 Carton

all pop. brands

ANACIN \$1.50 size 98c	IPANA 43c
KOTEX, 54's 89c	LYSOL . . \$1.00 89c
MODESS, 56's 89c	DELSEY TISSUE . 12 for 93c
ASPIRIN, Bayer's . . 100 59c	GARMENT BAGS . . 19c
PABLUM 39c	ORLIS pint 49c
Dextri Maltose . . 5 lbs. \$2.69	THERMOS refills 69c
BISMADINE powder . . 49c	ALKA SELTZER 49c

Watch your Chicago papers for Walgreen Co.
Ads. We have the same prices. With your savings buy War Bonds.

The Most Complete Drug Store in the "Hub of the Lakes Region"

Reeves Walgreen Agency Drugs

Antioch, Ill. George and Helen Borovicka, R. Ph. C.'s Proprietors Phone 6

News of the Boys...

(continued from page 1)

of Notre Dame and received his A. B. degree from the University of Chicago in 1941.

Cpl. Gordon A. DeBoer is attending the Anti-Aircraft Artillery school at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Edward P. Dressel, Jr., is now located at 3613 Dickens Ave., Logan St., Station, Chicago, Illinois.

Cpl. Gordon J. Good's new address is Co. G, 800th S. T. R. Bks. 3725, Camp Crowder, Mo.

T-4 Robert C. Hallwas is now in San Francisco, Calif.

Howard R. Dibble, S. 1/c is now located at Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I.

Pfc. Richard W. Chapman, 657 School Squadron, Stewart Field, West Point, N. Y., and his bride of a few months, spent an eleven day furlough, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Chapman, Sr., at their home at Indian Point.

T. Sgt. George Hawkins and wife of Tucson, Arizona, arrived in Antioch Tuesday to spend a two weeks furlough with George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawkins.

Gets Marksmanship Medal

Camp Crowder, Missouri

Dear Editor:

I have completed my basic training and have been transferred to the 36 Signal Training Battalion, so please change the address on my paper. I am in the Motor Transport section now. Also you might like to know I received my medal for marksmanship with the rifle.

Your paper did me a good turn. Av/c Thomas Wilkinson saw my address and wrote to me. He is from Lake Villa, too, and I had lost track of him in his travels.

Sincerely yours,

Cecil L. Anderson

(Ed. Note: Congratulations, Cecil, on your receiving the Marksmanship Medal. This office was not notified. It should be explained here that many army, navy and marine training centers maintain a public relations office through which newspapers are notified of promotions and awards given to men in service. Other centers have no such office, thus the newspaper does not get the information. That is why some are mentioned in this column, while others are omitted.)

Soldier in the South

Reports to Home Front

"The army is o. k.—not as good as home but it will do until we get our job done," writes Cpl. Farnam Kenney, from Camp Davis, N. C. "I started getting your paper and enjoy reading it, as it brings the friends I have closer even though I'm a long way off. I thought I ought to thank you for the paper and tell you my new address—Cpl. Farnam Kenney, 3749392, 114th Btry, 739th A. A. Gun. Bn., Camp Davis, N. C.

"The weather down here is really hot. For a northerner like myself it seems impossible for it to get this warm. Would appreciate it if you could send one of your lunks down here.

"Not much news we can tell but I can truthfully say the army is O. K. I get good food, plenty of sleep, don't work too hard and have a place to keep clean. Of course it isn't as good as home but it will do till we get our job done. We will certainly appreciate home when we get back. Thanks again for the paper.

I remain sincerely,

Cpl. Farnam Kenney.

Sidney Hughes has been made a Private 1st Class and has been transferred from Camp Robinson, Ark., to Camp Fannin, Tex. "Very hot in Texas," says Sid. 105 in the shade, when there's any shade.

Lt. Elizabeth Corrin, WAAC, Ft. Devens, Mass., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin of Silver Lake. Dinner guests at the Corrin home Thursday were Mrs. Mollie Somerville and Miss Adele Miller, and on Saturday Miss Miller and Lt. Corwin were in Milwaukee.

Pvt. Wm. E. Brook, Camp Robinson, Ark., has been awarded the medal of expert marksman. Wm. used to pull a nifty trigger hereabouts in the local marksmanship club, and the Red and Gun club, to say nothing of practice he had during hunting seasons. Mrs. Brook visited her husband at Camp Robinson for several days last week. While there she visited other boys from this locality—Pvt. Art Hawkins, Pvt. George Sterbenz, both of the Medical corps, and Pvt. Cameron Michell.

One colored artillery man amuses his comrades every time he pulls the cord on his massive gun. When he gets ready to fire he sings out: "Mistuh Hitler, count your children again."

On Furlough

Other men from this locality home on furlough this week were: Pvt. Bob Bolton, Ft. Devens, Mass.; Cpl. Richard Davis, Oklahoma City; Fred Zilke, U. S. N., MM 2/c, who is being transferred from Glenview Air Base to Naval Air Station, Oltumwa,

Iowa; and George Bartlett, Jr., Av. Met. Smith, 2/c, Glenview.

Staff Sgt. Norton Bassett, formerly of San Luis Obispo, Calif., is enjoying a 15-day furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Rose Bassett. He will report to Camp Rucker, Ala., where he is serving as company supply sergeant, following his leave here.

Mrs. D. N. Deering and sons, David and Billie, left Tuesday to visit relatives in Pierceton, Ind., and on July 5 they will leave for California to join Captain Deering who is located at Camp Haan, Riverside.

Home from Guadalcanal

Raymond E. Jensen, U. S. Marine Corps, who saw six months of action in the Guadalcanal zone, arrived at

the home of his parents at Indian Point Sunday. He has a month's leave.

Pvt. Harvey G. Miller left Monday for Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, after spending a 15-day furlough here with his father, George Miller, on Depot street. Before entering service Pvt. Miller was employed in Robt. Mann's grocery.

Must Be Free

Missouri warns inexperienced rabbit farmers planning to raise their own backyard meat supply, that native cottontails should not be substituted for domestic breeds of rabbits or hares. "The wild cottontail simply will not thrive in captivity, and in most cases will die after a short time," it explains.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. William Krautkramer of Antioch spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss.

Mrs. Frank Dix and daughter, Frances, spent Monday in Kenosha.

Mrs. A. C. Stoen is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Thomas, at Harvard, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman of Randall called on Mrs. Byron Patrick Wednesday.

E. T. Manning and Byron Patrick spent Tuesday evening at Browns lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mekow and children of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt.

Ruth Ann Allen of Zion, Ill., has returned to her home after spending a week with her cousin, Judith Ann Dix.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis and Mrs. Stanley Stoen called on Mrs. Byron Patrick Tuesday evening.

Miss Charlotte Pacey of Wilmet spent the week-end with Frances Dix.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mekow and children attended the wedding reception of their niece, Audrey Schmidt of Genoa City, who was married Saturday afternoon.

Cpl. Charles Frautchy of Texas and a friend visited Mrs. Henry Frautchy last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook are moving from the Peter Oleson house to Silver Lake.

Treat Cabbage Seed
Though copper oxide is a good seed treatment for control of damping off and rotting of the seed of many garden crops, it should not be used on seeds of the cabbage family. For these, mercury or organic compounds make the best seed treatments.

Let 'Em Grow
To get the best return for the amount of labor involved, it does not pay to cut trees for fuelwood if they are less than 8 inches in breast-high diameter, or trees for lumber less than 12 inches through.

\$5,000 Bill
The bill with Madison on it is a \$5,000 bill; the one with Jefferson on it is a \$2 bill.

To women who have said "I WISH I WERE A MAN SO I COULD FIGHT!"

NOW YOU CAN JOIN THE NAVY

Serve Your Country in the WAVES or the SPARS

YOU'VE been wanting to do something BIG for your country, to help win the war... and this is your chance! The country NEEDS women in the Navy—and it needs them at once. Navy manpower must be supplemented with Navy womanpower. Now you have the opportunity to serve your country in non-combatant activity—alongside the Navy armed forces and the Navy working forces.

What a thrill it is to be able to say, "I'M IN THE NAVY!" You can rightfully be proud to be serving your country in the greatest Navy on earth. Remember, too, that the Government will make it well worth your while to furnish your services in this emergency. And after the war is won, you will come out of service TRAINED for a profitable civilian specialty or trade.

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET:

An income valued at \$150.00 a month to start, including \$50.00 base pay, CASH, plus expenses beginning the day you report for active duty. Base pay can advance to \$126.00 cash a month, plus allowances.

College-like life while in training. Good food, comfortable quarters, the finest medical and dental care.

\$200 worth of clothes free. This includes the smart Navy uniform.

Training for a trade or profession which may be continued in civilian life after the war.

Low cost insurance. Allowances to dependents. Privileges of free mail. Reduced rates on transportation, movie and theater tickets, where granted. Benefits from USO, Red Cross and Navy Relief.

Opportunity for promotions and raise in pay, and a chance to become an officer. Plus the thrill of being a part of the U. S. Navy and doing a job to win the war.

WHAT ARE THE WAVES AND THE SPARS?
The WAVES is an organization of women whose job is to serve with Navy men at shore stations. The SPARS is the women's division of the Coast Guard, which is itself a part of the NAVY. Neither WAVES nor SPARS are required to serve outside the continental limits of the United States.

THE REQUIREMENTS ARE SIMPLE

For enlisted status, the general requirements are simple. You must merely be a citizen—between 20 and 36 years old—have had at least two years of high school or business school—have no children under 18 years of age, and not be married to a man in the U. S. Navy.

Send now for the free booklet mentioned below. This booklet will give you detailed information about physical requirements, advancements for officers, and many other important facts.



THIS SMART
UNIFORM
FREE!

An outfit worth \$200. An enlisted WAVE or SPAR will be provided with an allowance of \$200 for uniforms and other clothing. The official uniform ("everything that shows", except shoes and gloves) costs about \$160, which is paid from the \$200 allowance. The balance of about \$40 is given you for shoes, under-clothing and anything else you may need.

This trim Navy blue uniform was styled by a famous designer to flatter every figure and make you look—and feel—your best.

The WAVES and SPARS, dressed so smartly, gain the admiration of all the men in the service.

WOMEN NEEDED NOW
For Important Jobs

No Previous Training Necessary

AVIATION

Link Trainer Operators
Dispatching
Aviation Mechanics
Liaison Assistants
Parachute Rigging
Aerologists

RADIO

Operators
Control Tower
Radio Room
Direction Finding
Signals to Planes
Technicians

Also opportunities to serve as yeomen, stenographers, hospital technicians and as general duty.

You'll be taught one of THESE CRAFTS

Following recruit training, you can serve your country where you can serve best, in work you'll enjoy, and at the same time be trained for a profitable civilian career.

YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU NOW

Uncle Sam needs your services badly, and immediately. So act now. IF YOU JOIN THE WAVES OR SPARS, NOBODY CAN EVER SAY YOU DIDN'T DO YOUR PART. Enlist while the need is so great and your opportunities are so much better. The enemy won't wait. WHEN THE WAR IS WON YOU CAN PROUDLY SAY, "I WAS IN THE U. S. NAVY!"

A NEW LIFE FOR WOMEN

Answer YES to the following and you are qualified to be an applicant: I am an American citizen, between 20 and 36, have no children under 18, and am not married to a man in the branch of the service for which I will apply. (Note: You may marry anyone you choose after your basic training is complete.) I have 2 years or more high or business school. I am in normal good health.

GET THIS FREE BOOKLET

Get your copy of the booklet, "How to Serve Your Country in the WAVES or SPARS." Read about the requirements for enlisted women, the college-like life while training, the list of free clothing, pay and allowances for different ranks, how to become an officer, questions and answers, how and where to apply, etc. Mail coupon, phone or call in person for this free book and more information—also application blank. No obligation.



WOMEN, TOO, SERVE IN NAVY BLUE!

ROOM 33—POSTOFFICE BLDG., WAUKEGAN, MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS — 1 TO 5 AND 7 TO 9 P. M.
or U. S. NAVY RECRUITING STATION — 321 PLYMOUTH COURT, CHICAGO

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WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE
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ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL COMPANY
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CAREY ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SHOP
KING'S DRUG STORE
J. C. JAMES — Insurance, Real Estate
LAKES THEATRE — Lemke & Nelson, Owners
WM. KEULMAN JEWELRY STORE
S. BOYER NELSON — Insurance and Real Estate
PICKARD, Inc.
CHARLES N. ACKERMAN

BLUHM'S TAVERN — G. B. Bluhm
FRED B. SWANSON — Antioch Theatre
ANTIOCH 5 & 10 — Herman Holbek
BERNIE'S TAVERN
ANTIOCH MILLING COMPANY
ANTIOCH GARAGE
WALT'S BARBER SHOP
SHEAHAN IMPLEMENT STORE
ROBLIN'S HARDWARE
PINE TAVERN — Joseph and Rose Borovicka
POWLES FOOD STORE
MARIANNE'S DRESS SHOP — Libertyville
OTTO S. KLASS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Axis Key Industrial Cities Hammered
As Italy Evacuates Strategic Areas;
Nation's Taxpayers on Current Basis;
Huge Nazi Losses Disclosed by Russia

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Engineers from the amphibian command at Camp Edwards, Mass., are shown operating the 24-ton truck which is at home in water as it is on land. Officially known as the DUKW, the army has affectionately dubbed the truck the "Duck." It proved its worth during the North African campaign.

TRUCE:

In Coal Mines

Under an agreement reached by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and John L. Lewis, the nation's 500,000 coal miners returned to the pits to work under a new truce expiring October 31. According to the announcement, production will be resumed under the terms of the old contract, which presumably include concessions granted by the War Labor board amounting to 23 cents a day.

The agreement followed Lewis' contention that the miners would return to work for the government only, which took over the supervision of the pits as a result of the first strike threat. Under arrangements, however, the government named the operators to run the mines and receive the profits.

Termination of the latest strike left the "portal-to-portal" pay issue up in the air. Lewis has argued for such pay, which represents compensation to the miners for time spent traveling to and from their working stations. The WLB declared it had no authority to pass on the question, suggesting court action or decision by the fair labor standards bureau of the government.

Possibility that Lewis might follow some such course was hinted in the miners' statement announcing their return to work.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO:

New Experience

July 1, 1943, will long be remembered in the United States. For, history will show that on that date, millions of American taxpayers will have begun paying their income taxes as they go instead of waiting till March 15 of the following year to settle their accounts with Uncle Sam.

Under the new pay-as-you-go system, employers will deduct 20 per cent from employees' wages or salaries. Farmers and others who obtain income from sources other than wages or salaries must estimate their yearly earnings and then make quarterly payments. In all cases, payments will be made after legal exemptions.

The pay-as-you-go law forgives all taxes for 1942 or 1943, whichever is lower, up to \$50, and 75 per cent of all taxes above that figure. Although a person may not have to pay an income tax, the 3 per cent victory tax will be deducted from his check.

GERMANY:

Industries Hit

Eight hundred RAF bombers clouded the sky in a heavy raid on the German industrial center of Krefeld even as British bombers returned from an assault on Friedrichshafen farther to the south.

First used at Krefeld last fall, block-busters again were poured on the German city, center of special steel and parachute textile production. Site of hard coal mining, Krefeld also is known for its sulphur output. The British admitted the loss of 44 planes.

In attacking Friedrichshafen, the RAF blasted the former Zeppelin works housing a factory producing radio location equipment similar to the U. S. "radar." Hits were observed on all main buildings, including a huge hangar.

MEDITERRANEAN:

Warn Italy of Bombings

As Lieut.-Gen. Carl A. Spaatz stated that the Allies now could obtain air supremacy in the Mediterranean by concentrating their superior forces in any given locale, the Italian people were warned that their industrial centers would continue to be pounded as long as they produced goods for the Axis.

Commander of the North African air forces, General Spaatz said that any barrier before Allied troops could be reduced by the proper use of full air power.

Urging Italian workers to move with their families from factory areas, Allied radio broadcasts declared "Our airmen will bomb your war industries and communications as relentlessly as they have bombed your ports and ships during the African campaign."

Continuing their aerial assault, Allied planes, paced by British Wellingtons, plastered Sicily. Block busters were dropped on Messina, the terminal point for the ferry from Italy, and Sicilian airdromes. Meanwhile, the Italians were reported evacuating the civilian population from both Sicily and Sardinia.

RUSSIA:

Second Anniversary

On the eve of the second anniversary of the German invasion of Russia, the Reds called on the Allies to open up a second front in the west and claimed that 6,400,000 Nazis had fallen in action against them.

Declaring that delay in opening up a second front would only protract the war, the Reds said this would mean "a colossal increase in victims." The Reds also stated that they had reinforced their war economy with the erection of hundreds of new factories behind the lines.

In addition to Nazi losses in personnel, the Reds claimed they had knocked out 42,400 tanks; 43,000 planes, and 50,500 guns. They placed their own losses at 30,000 tanks; 23,000 planes, and 35,000 guns.

In discussing international relations, the Reds praised their coalition with Britain and the United States, adding "The Hitlerites' aim to split this coalition failed."

CORN:

Seek Stocks

In an effort to get corn moving to processors and manufacturers, Food Administrator Chester Davis named a committee representing all branches of the industry to work with him in breaking up the bottleneck.

Producers, traders and millers were brought together in the committee as Davis determined to attack the problem from all angles instead of considering it piecemeal.

According to reports, the conference was studying a variety of proposals, chief among which was a plan that would limit the feeding of hogs to certain weights, and put the 1943 corn crop on an allocation basis, assuring processors' and manufacturers' needs first.

Other proposals studied included the cancellation of ceiling prices on corn; subsidizing farmers to release their farm stocks, and the requisition of terminal elevator supplies and allocation of such supplies among hard-pressed milling and mixing firms.

PACIFIC:

Supremacy on Guadalcanal

Braced by the arrival of Lockheed Lightnings and Vought Corsair fighter planes, the Allies have achieved air superiority in the Solomons.

Work has been completed on the big air base of Henderson Field on Guadalcanal, and except for repair facilities, it is said to compare with the largest in the U. S. Meanwhile, the Japs have been bombed out of their forward aerial positions of Munda and Vila, 200 miles to the northwest.

Although the Jap Zero remains a formidable weapon, the Lockheed, with a climb over 30,000 feet, and the Vought, with a maximum efficiency between 20,000 and 30,000 feet, are not only proving better in performance but are also more heavily armored and gunned.

RACE RIOTS:

Spread to Detroit

With its attention to race riots first attracted by the "zoot-suit" uprisings in California, the federal government was forced to step in to quell outbreaks between blacks and whites which threw Detroit into an uproar.

Before 2,300 soldiers arrived in jeeps, trucks and armored cars to restore order, 23 people had died and 600 had been injured. Hundreds had been arrested and confined in the city's jails.

The trouble started after an altercation between whites and Negroes at the Belle Isle beach, then was fanned into flames by the spread of the erroneous rumor through the colored district that a Negro woman and child had been killed. Racial groups gathered quickly, stoning private cars and public trams and then beating the occupants.

When Detroit police could no longer control the situation, Gov. Harry Kelly of Michigan appealed to President Roosevelt for federal intervention. The President ordered the dispatch of the troops.

FREE FRENCH:

Agreement Reached

American and British insistence on settlement of the Free French wrangle resulted in the establishment of Gen. Henri Giraud as commander-in-chief of all French forces in North and West Africa. Gen. Charles DeGaulle was named leader of the forces in other French possessions in Syria and East Africa.

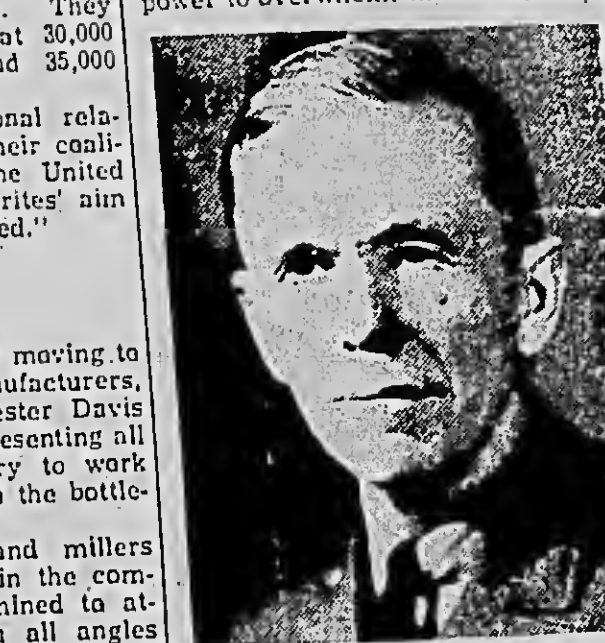
The appointment represented a victory for the Giraud faction, since the territories put under his wing are among the richest and most strategic of French possessions and contain the bulk of the French army. Furthermore, Giraud's leadership in the territory allows him a free hand in the disposition of many military commanders to whom DeGaulle was hostile.

At the time it announced the dual arrangement, the French national committee also revealed it had set up a military delegation composed of both Giraud and DeGaulle and their chiefs-of-staff to work out an eventual unification of both commands.

GOVERNORS' PARLEY

Marshall Sees Victory

Addressing the 35th annual governors' conference, Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, predicted certain victory, but not without great effort and heavy losses. "What we need now is a stoic determination to do everything in our power to overwhelm the enemy, cost what it may," he said.



GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL.
He need stoic determination.

what it may, to reduce him to a supplicant under the impact of aroused and determined democracies," General Marshall said.

Although Tunisia gave the Allies an invaluable pattern for future operations, General Marshall said, the coming battle of Europe will not be a setup. Water-borne movements are always produce complications, he declared, and they are merely a prelude to the heavy fighting remaining once the land has been reached.

JAP CURFEW:

Upheld by Supreme Court

In unanimous decision, the Supreme court affirmed the right of a military commander in imposing a curfew on Japanese residents of the Pacific coast in March, 1942.

Two American citizens of Japanese ancestry contested the army's action as applying against them as well as aliens. Of the 110,000 Japanese affected, 70,000 were citizens. The court ruled the army had no time to make distinctions.

"THEY SHALL NOT PASS"

WE ARE WINNING THE VITAL BATTLE TO PROTECT OUR FOOD SUPPLIES

HEALTH HINTS
FOR LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY
AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

CARE OF HORSES IS

ESSENTIAL IN 1943

The nation's fourteen million horses and mules represent the greatest single power reserve for our farmers under today's wartime gas and rubber shortages. It is especially important that yearlings and the 1943 crop of colts be kept in good health for the real work that lies ahead of them.

During the years of tractor development many young farmers overlooked important factors of good husbandry in caring for the health of faithful



Many parasites of horses and mules are eliminated with selective drugs given through a stomach tube.

horses and mules. We cannot overlook these factors in 1943. Harness and collars should be fitted properly to avoid costly neck sores, chafes, galls, and collar boils. Feet should be trimmed to obtain greatest traction

POULTRY DISEASES VS.
WARTIME FOOD DRIVE

Few people realize their wholesome breakfast eggs ever dream of the nationwide battle that is being fought against a score of poultry diseases. Any one of which is potentially able to entirely cripple our wartime drive for poultry and egg production.

And the year-round fight against these invisible enemies is now being



Chicks suffer frequently from respiratory diseases.

waged with increased intensity, for last year's figures show that over 50 million chickens were lost, while turkey raisers lost over one-third of all

CHOLERA THREAT TO
WAR HOG QUOTA

Hog Cholera, easily one of the most treacherous and deadly of all known livestock diseases, is the greatest single saboteur of our wartime swine production.

Always striking without warning, this invisible foe can wipe out an en-



Modern method of immunizing against cholera.

tire herd of hogs within a few days' time. Sanitation, watchfulness and all other precautions are unavailing if the owner has neglected to have his vet-

er and prevent certain types of lameness. Heat strokes and heat exhaustion occur less frequently when work animals are curried and brushed daily. Colic may be avoided by proper feeding, good forage and preventing too heavy consumption of water while horses are warm after hard work.

Horses probably suffer more from ravages of internal parasites than any other species of domestic animals. Chief offenders are bots, the larvae of three species of flies, which attach themselves to the delicate lining of the horse's stomach; roundworms, or the horse's stomach; and pinworms, which rob the animals of much needed food; and tiny blood-sucking worms called "strongyles" or red worms, which often cause anemia, colic and death. All of these parasites can be safely eliminated through proper veterinary treatment, and their elimination will mean better work obtained from the horses, aside from the humane aspects of the matter.

Tetanus, or lockjaw, a common and fatal disease of horses, due to contamination of wounds with the tetanus spore, can now be entirely avoided by vaccination with tetanus toxoid—the same preventive given to all soldiers. Sleeping sickness, another disastrous threat, can be entirely avoided by seasonal vaccination with encephalomyelitis vaccine.

Horse breeders should exert every effort to raise a banner crop of colts this year and next year. War has depleted most of the fine breeding stock in European countries. Farmers overseas will turn to America for replacement stocks of purebred mares and sires, and the market for good horses is certain to be firm for a considerable time to come.

birds banded before they could be marketed. Tetanus, paralysis or leucosis, fowl pox, cholera, parasites, nutritional diseases, infectious roup, tracheitis, and coccidiosis rank high among the nation's egg and poultry thieves. At least two new virus diseases—blue comb and epidemic tremor—were discovered this past year and the true nature of several other new fatal ailments of fowl has not as yet been identified.

Veterinarians state that at least 25 per cent of all losses can be curbed if poultrymen will follow sensible rules as to the use of clean ground, sanitary feeding and watering equipment, simple and balanced rations, quick segregation of all sick birds, avoidance of overcrowding and other simple precautions. The three-year plan of range rotation is a tremendous help, where ever followed. Any flock diseases not readily identified merit submission of typically-sick birds for veterinary postmortem. If diseases are identified quickly enough, many unnecessary losses can be avoided. But, with today's crowded poultry houses and yards, delay in attacking poultry ailments the moment they start can mean heavy fatalities. Constant vigilance against disease is the patriotic duty of every poultry producer this year.

Properly immunize the herd with protective serum and virus, before an outbreak occurs.

In a single year this virus-borne menace killed one hog out of each 10 in the nation. In recent years outbreaks have increased steadily indicating that cholera is on the upgrade again. This constant increase is an indication of how serious a threat the disease may be to this year's swine crop. The huge wartime increase in hog population further enhances the potential loss to the nation's essential pork supply and to American swine producers.

All this adds up to the fact that it is now more important than ever that susceptible pigs be immunized against cholera, preferably within two weeks of weaning time. If too many owners adopt a policy of watchful waiting until herds are heavy, the serum requirement will be much greater.

Swine owners should have pigs vaccinated while they are young, because smaller pigs require less serum and virus, and this step will help to conserve the nation's available supplies of these immunizing agents. A potential loss of from 20 to 30 millions of dollars can be avoided if each swine raiser will make himself a committee of one to set up a disease barrier of cholera-immune hogs on his own farm.

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HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

WORMS: The worst plague of army worms in 20 years has struck the northern counties of Illinois as a result of heavy rains.

PRISONERS: The war department released a statement that more than 300 American soldiers have died in Japanese prison camps since the end of the Philippine campaign.

SUBMARINES: German naval commentators admit that sinkings of Allied ships by German submarines have dropped during 1943.

MEXICO: The Mexican government is seeking a loan of \$80,000,000 to complete lines of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad to the Pacific coast, according to Col. Paulino Montes, manager.

Give Your Blood To Save A Life!

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR SERVICE MOBILE UNIT

will be in

ANTIOCH - Friday, July 23

The American Red Cross Mobile Unit for Blood Donor Service will be in operation at the Antioch Township High School from 10:00 A. M. to 2:40 P. M. on Friday, July 23. Persons who wish to donate blood must be registered before July 9. Fill out and mail the Registration Blank reproduced below to
ROMAN VOS, Chairman, Antioch, Illinois, or register at the following places:

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ANTIOCH

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

REEVES DRUG STORE

KING'S DRUG STORE

B. J. HOOPER DRUG STORE, Lake Villa

MRS. A. J. AMUNDSEN, Fox Lake

Registrations Must Be In by Friday, July 9th!

Don't Delay - Act Now!

Blood Donor Registration Blank

Enter Here Time You
Prefer Appointment

A. M.

P. M.

Remarks

Please Print Name and Address

Age Limits 19 to 59 inclusive.

Date

Name

Last Name

First Name

Address

Number

Street

Tel. No.

City

Have you donated blood before?

When?

A confirmation of your appointment will be mailed to you.

If under 21, have your parent or guardian sign the form below.

I hereby give my consent for

to donate blood to the American Red Cross.

Witness

Signed

(Parent or Guardian)

Date

Address



This is the fifth of a series of ads sponsored as a public service by the undersigned firms and individuals:

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